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VOL. 30--NO. 73

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ARTISTIC Than Any Line Ever Shown in Ha

Ladies who wish to examine the complete line will receive

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MINING MACHINERY! Assembly Hall. Agricultural Implements,

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Bement & Son's "Maine" and Celebrated

Deere & Co. Sulky, Gang and Walking Plows. SCHUTTLER AND RUSHFORD

TUBULAR AXLE AND STEEL SKEIN WAGONS. FINE HAND-MADE

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Our stock of fine Carriages and Buggles is the largest and most complete ever shown in Helena.

A full line of Mine and Mill supplies embracing Blake Steam Pumps, Revere Subber Co. Mechanical goods, Common Sense Whim, etc., etc.

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OPAQUE CHINA, DECORATED AND PLAIN. FRENCH LESSONS Haviland's China, Decorated and Plain, Cups and Saucers, Salad Sets,

ICE CREAM SETS, WINE SETS, ROCHESTER LAMPS. Silverware, Quadruple Plated

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We Carry a Full Line of

Gray Bros. Shoes. They excel any shoe in the market for STYLE and DURABILITY Also the largest line of Gents Shoes in the city, including HANAN & SON and LILLY, BRACKETT & CO. makes.

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PIGOTT'S LATEST.

an Epistle From Paris to His Employers.

The Letter Confessing the Forgeries Read in Court, and Then the Commission Adjourns.

The Times Publicly Apologizes for its Conduct, and Now Comes Parnell's Opportunity for Justice.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- An immense crowd was present in the court room this mornng when the session of the Parnell commission opened, and much excitement was mission opened, and much excitement was manifested. Parnell arrived at the court room early. Attorney-general Webster stated to the court that Shannon, the Times Dublin solicitor, thad received a letter today from Pigott, who is in Paris. The letter was not in Pigott's writing. Shannon immediately notified the Scotland Yard authorities of the receipt of the letnon immediately notified the Scotland Yard authorities of the receipt of the letter. The attorney-general then read the letter. It was dated Saturday, and contained the confession of Pigott made to Labouchere on that day. Pigott added he desired to fully disclose that he fabricated the alleged fac simile of Parnell's letter published in the Times and other letters he furnished that paper. He denied being interested with the American brother-hood after he sold his newspaper, The Irishman. He admitted that he wrote the 'conversation with Eugene Fakes, at Lausanne, from memory only. He told Houston he found the letters in a bag, but he fabricated them, using the genuine letters of Parnell and Egan, copying certain words showing the general character of the writing and tracing them against a window pane. He afterwards destroyed the genuine letters. The second batch of letters ascribed to Parnell were imitated from the fac-simile published in the Times. He admitted that Labouchere's account of the interview between them was in the main correct. The letter dated Saturday was enclosed in another letter bearing the date of the Hotel du Monde, Paris, Tuesday. ter. The attorney-general then read the

Attorney-General Webster said every-body would agree nobody could attach any weight to Pigott's evidence, and it was his duty to ask the court to withdraw from considering the genuineness of the letters. duty to ask the court to withdraw from considering the genuineness of the letters. The Times, he said, desired to express regret for publishing the letters, and the proprietors of that paper would themselves more fully express their regret later. He repudiated the allegation made by Sir Charles Russell yesterday that there was a foul conspiracy behind Pigott and Houston. If such conspiracy existed the Times had no share in it. If the error of the Times extends beyond that, the court should make the fullest inquiry.

Sir Charles Russell said he had hoped the attorney-general would make a stronger statement. Parnell was then sworn. He denied signing the alleged letter of the 15th of May. Campbell, his secretary, did not write the letter. Witness had not heard of such a letter until he saw it published in the Times. Campbell had gone to Antwerp to endeavor to find Pigott.

rench government will regard perjury as extraditable.

It is believed Pigott posted the letter to Shannon at a railroad station in Paris and then proceeded to either Spain or Switzerland. It appears Pigott obtained on Monday from Sotherby's book mart a check for £25 in payment for a number of race books. Pigott had the check cashed that afternoon. The last time he was seen he was walking on Fleet street. An Englishman having the appearance of Pigott, but who gave no name, arrived at the hotel De Mondes, Paris, at six o'clock Tuesday morning. After breakfasting he wrote a brief note on hotel paper and enclosed it with other papers in an envelope upon which he wrote a London address. He left again between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Crowds of friends besieged Parnell in

no decision regarding his action, but is determined to follow Sir Charles Russell's conspiracy suggestion.

The Times to-day, in a leading editorial, quotes in full the apology tendered by Attorney-General Webster before the Parnell commission for the publication of the forged letters, and continues; "We desire to endorse every word of the foregoing statement. Moreover, Mr. Parnell having in the witness box stated that the letters are forgeries, we accept in every respect the truth of that statement. In these circumstances we deem it right to express our regret most fully and sincerely of having been induced to publish the letters as Mr. Parnell's, or to use them in evidence against him. The expression of regret includes also the letters falsely attributed to Mr. Egan, Mr. Davitt and Mr. O'Kelly. It is scarcely fitting now to enter into the circumstances under which they were received and published. We are bound, however, to point out that Pigott was not the person with whom we communicated; moreover we must add that we firmly believed the letters were genuine until the disclosures made by Pigott on his cross-examination. It must be evident to all reasonable persons that if a conspiracy existed, the Times was victimized and was not a party to it. Errors in judgment may have been committed, and for them the penality must be paid. It must be clearly understood that what we have done is altogether upon our motion and our own responsibility and in the public interest alone. This withdrawal, of course, refers exclusively to the letters obtained from Pigott."

The News says: "If anything could add

exclusively to the letters obtained from Pigott."

The News says: "If anything could add to the degradation of the Times avowal, it would be the terms on which Sir Richard Webster made his so-called apology. For the credit of the bar Sir Richard ought to have refused to connect himself with such an ignoble composition. If the bar cannot express its opinion of such behavior, parliament must be invited to do so promptly." The News also says: "The Times tried to destroy Parnell and Parnell has destroyed the Times. Never again shall any man who respects himself read its base accusations but with a smile of languid disgust. The Times is no representative of the English press. We do not hesitate to say no other English paper would have been capable of engaging in the abominable traffic which has led the Times to such a dismal depth of infamy."

The Times has withdrawn its advertisement of "Parnellism and Crime" and "O'Donnell vs. Walter." Applicants for pamphlets are informed they are out of print. It is doubted whether Pigott is in Paris, as reported. The landlord of the hotel Du Monde says he has not seen him. A rumor is current that Pigott cashed a check for £25 in London yesterday morning.

LONDON. Feb. 27 .- In tha house of com ons to-day Hon. Henry Matthews, secreextradition of Pigott from Paris. Mat-thews also sain he had no information re-garding Houston at present that would justify him in preventing Houston from leaving the country.

ing with delegates to the convention of the National League of republican clubs, which will meet to-morrow. Several constitutional amendments are to be adopted and plans to be perfected for

ALIEN MINE OWNERS.

Figures Showing the Amount of Foreign Capital Invested in Mining Properties. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Senator Stewart, chairman of the committee on mines and mining, to-day made a report on the resolution authorizing the committee to in vestigate the subject of the investment of oreign capital in mines in the territories The amount of capital invested in mines in the territories by aliens, as near as could be ascertained, is \$20.503.570, and the divi-dends paid thereon \$4,737,800. The com-mittee recommend the alien land act be so modified as to permit foreign capital to be used in the development of mines in the territories.

National Capital Cullings. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The president

has signed the bill pensioning Mrs. Sheri dan and retiring Gen. Rosecrans. There was no meeting to-day of the con erees on the land grant forfeiture bill Notwithstanding the excellent prospect

Used Whiskey and Money. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The report of ndian Agent Owen, dated April 18, 1888, was sent to the senate to-day in response to a resolution asking the secretary of the interior for information concerning the bribery of the Cherokee council by cattlemen Owen says he does not think there is any doubt about the fact that representatives of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock association and their workers made lavish use of money and whisky for the purpose of securing the lease of the lands.

CUT DOWN THE FENCE.

the Independent.]—Yesterday Templeton, under orders from tates Marshal Kelly, of Deer Lodge, cut ast fall against Kennelly for fencing the laim filing on the land, he did not think it necessary to notice the summons, and judg-ment was rendered against him with the above result. Mr. Kennelly is absent in Europe, but it is said here that he had a perfect right to fence this section under his desert filing.

Panama Canal Litigation.
Paris, Feb. 27.—The court of appeal has heard the arguments in the conflict between spective right of jurisdiction over the Panama Canal company. The civil court re-

resident of the Maine senate, to-day reamong the portrait of myself to be placed among the portraits of ex-speakers of the national house of representatives. Though well intended, I regret the request was made, and hope neither the senate nor house will take any action whatever in the matter. It would be altogether distasteful to me to have such a proposition submitted to the legislature.

charge of the survey in the Yukan district, are not yet been completed, but an approximate calculation shows the boundary is nearly ninety miles below the point where it is marked on the United States maps. This is of great importance, as the line passes through the best gold bearing districts yet discovered in this country."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- The six days go-as-you-please race came to an end this \$25,000, of which Hart gets 60 per cent. and More 40 per cent. The following is the score of the others who finished in the match: Pat Geurrero, 408 miles and three laps; Boreder, 274 miles; Oofty Goofty, 223 miles; Old Sport Campana, 385 miles and six laps; Crozier, 308 miles and two laps.

gets. People in the diggings are taking out from one dollar to two dollars and a half a pan. One nugget weighing \$230 has been brought in. People are thronging to the diggings from Ensueda and neighboring towns and many will go from San Diego."

Carrying Out the Deal. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-At a meeting negotiations for the sale of the Oregon Navigation stock in the treasury to the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific companies, who will deposit it under the trust proposed in the arbitration contract, which is now in the hands of the Union Pacific for ratification. If the sale is consummated the Transcontinental company will probably go into liquidation.

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- A report is in circuthe United States. The British govern-ment, it is said, has begun to realize the necessity of sending to Washington a rep-resentative well informed in North Ameri-can affairs. If Sir John accepts the alleged offer Sir Charles Tupper will probably as-sume the leadership of the dominion gov-ernment.

onfirms the story of the discovery of Pigott's forgeries as telegraphed from London last night. He says he has known him to be a forger and swindler for twenty years. Egan believes high government officials are implicated in the plot. Will Not Prosecute Klein. BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- The government has eceived information from Washington

Egan Confirms the Story.

LINCOLN' Neb., Feb. 27 .- Patrick Egan

OFFICE HUNTING.

The Arlington Hotel at Washington the Objective Point of Big and Little Republicans.

Only Blaine and Windom Selected, the Maine Man Not Having Decided Who Else He Will Choose.

en. Harrison and Family Dine With Preident Cleveland and Wife, While Lamont Initiates Halford.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- This has been very busy day with the president-elect. There was a constant stream of visitors notwithstanding the weather was extrem y wet, slushy and disagreeable until 2 o'clock, when the general shut himself up with his family for luncheon. The callers included members of congress and othe officials, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine. After luncheon the stream of visitor

lowed on as broad and deep as ever. Cab-

net gossip was the absorbing theme everywhere. Blaine and Windom were with where. Blaine and Windom were with Gen. Harrison longer than his other callers, and this fact served to strengthen still more deeply in the popular mind the places accorded them. During the afternoon Russel Harrison visited the capitol and held a consultation with Senators Sherman, Quay. Paddock and others. His presence there set speculations on fool at a great pace. The general impression here to-night is that beyond two or three places nothing is settled. A Pacific coast man said he was satisfied ten days ago that Gen. Harrison had determined not to give the western slope a representation in the cabinet. Now he is just as well satisfied a Pacific coast man is under consideration. It might be either Estes or Swift of California, or Gov. Moody, of Oregon. The west wants the interior department. Nebraska men interested in securing a place in the cabinet for John M. Thurston are compelled to confess it looks like John W. Noble, of Missouri, for the place. A new possibility has developed in the person of Congressman Coggswell, of Massachusetts, who represents the Salem district, where Secretary Endicott resides. He is an old associate of Gen. Harrison, having commanded a brigade with him in Gen. Ward's division. The Vermont representatives are urging ex-Gov. Redfield Proctor for secretary of war, and two or three authorities agree in asserting that Gov. Rusk, of Wisconsin, is no longer a possibility in this connection. Two congressmen who called upon Gen. Harrison and talked cabinet to him say Blaine and Windom are the only certainties; Wannamaker and Noble are probabilities, although considerable opposition to the former has been developed. All else is chaos.

Naturally the chief interest centers about Gen. Harrison longer than his other call-

Sition to the former has been developed. All else is chaos.

Naturally the chief interest centers about New York. Rival delegations are here working for Piatt and Miller, one for the treasury and the other for the agricultural department, and it is said the matter is greatly harassing Gen. Harrison.

The mysterious letter received by the president-elect yesterday afternoon from the while house proved to be an invitation to Gen. Harrison and wife to dine this evening with the president and Mrs. Cleve-

tive mansion.

Congressman Belder, of New York, gave a dinner to-night to the republican members and members-elect of congress from the Empire state. After dinner the delegation called on Gen. Harrison and Private Secretary Halford. Several members when asked if the cabinet had been discussed, assured an Associated Press reporter that it had not been. After the call on Gen. Harrison a number of gentlemen gathered in Senator Hiscock's parlor.

SAMOA'S RULER. German Who Says His Country Su rangers. Mataafa could formerly have een won to German interests, but being ffended by the support given to Tama sese, he fell an easy prey to American in-trigues. The writer asks if this pearl, Samoa, is to be abandoned by Germany, and adds: "The annexation of Samoa could formerly have been accomplished; England would have protested only for the benefit of the gallery."

Tired of the Refugees OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 27 .- In the house to-day Weldon explained the provisions of his extradition bill, which enlarges the list extraditable offenses. The dregs of Mexico and the United States, he said, are ettling down in Canada, owing to her geographical position. It is within the power of the Canadian parliament to set in motion the machinery which will drive out the criminals who are enjoying an asylum here. The bill was read the first time.

A Rocky Fork Excursion BILLINGS, Feb. 27 .- [Special to the In pendent.]-A party of Billings citizens ave gone on an excursion over the line of he Rocky Fork railroad, recently finished to Red Lodge, the lignite camp of Montana. and return by special train at the invitation of the officials of the road. The permanent bridge of the Rocky Fork railroad was completed yesterday across the Yelowstone, making a permanent connection etween the coal mines and the main line

BILLINGS, Feb. 27 .- [Special to the In ependent.]-Early this morning Charles Tierney, alias Big Charley, a roving gamb ler, during an altercation in Linton & McGregor's saloon, struck one of the dis charged Rocky Fork laborers over the head with the butt of a six shooter, se verely injuring one of his eyes. Big Char-ley was arrested and is in limbo awaiting

WINONA, Mo., Feb. 27 .- Sheriff Turley, Carter county, was killed and his depse. The, officers had arrested a man named Thompson for forgery, when his brother-in-law, named Taylor, came up and killed the sheriff and wounded his deputy with a revolver. The deputy shot and wounded Taylor, but he made his es-

Gone East for Backing. CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Richard A. Harlow, of Helena, Mont., formerly of this city, is being extensively endorsed here for appointment under Gen. Harrison as chief justice of Montana. Mr. Harlow is the that there is no prospect of the United

A NARROW ESCAPE.

How Levy Page Saved His Life by Pres

DEER LODGE, Feb. 27.—[Special to the Independent.]—Messrs. Kohrs & Beilen-

berg have in their employ on their stock farm about a mile below here a boy about 17 years old, by the name of Levy Page, who had a very narrow escape from death on Tuesday morning. It is a part of his duty to clean out the stable where the 'broncos," or horses that are being broken to ride, are kept. While cleaning up be came frightened and began kicking. Page attempted to get out of the way but was kicked in the side. The shoe on the horse's foot becoming entangled in the boy's clothing he was jerked directly under the feet of the frightened animal. Here he lay for several minutes, the horse in the meantime kicking and striking at him in a furious manner. His cries were heard, and when rescued it was found he had sustained severe injuries on the body and his right leg was broken above the knee. Though badly used up he will recover. Page attributes his escape to his presence of mind. He says as he lay under the animal's feet he would watch his noofs and dodge them as best he could, and thinks he saved his life by these means. AN INDIAN WAR INCIDENT.

Shively at Philipsburg. Philipsburg Mail: The death of John hively in this town on the 15th inst. recalls a very remarkable incident and adenture of his life in connection with the Nez Perce Indian troubles in 1877. During the fall of that year, Mr. Shively atten to cross the country from the Black Hills to Philipsburg, and had made his way with his pack animals and all his belongings to the National Park. When night came on he pitched camp and retired for the night, but was soon disturbed by a band of Indians who came suddenly upon him and made him their prisoner. After they had searched and taken all his belongings, they compelled him to ride a horse and guide them through the Park, as they claimed they had lost their way and wanted to get to the British possessions. On the second day of their travels they came upon a party of tourists, consisting of about a dozen people, and the indians at once opened fire on them, killing the men and taking some of the women prisoners. The names of all in the party cannot be ascertained, but the iadies who were taken prisoners were a Mrs. Dr. Carter, her sister and a daughter. Dr. Carter was shot in the head and was seen to fall from his horse to the ground. From this the party proceeded through the park with their fair prisoners and Mr. Shively as guide. After reaching the Yellowstone, Mr. Shively, who fortunately could talk their language, persuaded the Indians to let the women go, and they were given ponies and set at liberty. They made their way to Helena and, to their surprise, found Dr. Carter there ahead of them, with only a slight wound in the head. The family are all living now, and supposed to reside near Radersburg, Mont. Mr. Shively, however, remained their captive, the Indians claiming that he knew too much about the who came suddenly upon him and made him

A FIVE STORY BUILDING

egun Yesterday on a H Ground was broken yesterday for a five-tory and a basement building, to be erect-Wm. G. Balley. the jeweler, at an imated cost of between \$50,000 and \$60,-000. The site is on Main street, just south of the Gold block. It will have a 65-foot frontage and when completed, which will be some time next fail, will be the highest structure in the city and among the finest. The old frame buildings which have been for occupancy as soon as possible. The plans are not completed yet, but they call for all the modern improvements including an elevator, steam heating, etc. The front as laid out in the plans is a very handsome one, and will be of pressed brick and granite. The building will be devoted to offices and stores.

The first of the series of quarterly Sunchurch on Benton avenue, west side, tomorrow afternoon and evening commence morrow afternoon and evening commencing at 2 o'clock. The following programme is announced.

Afternoon session—Devotional business, preaching to children by Rev. T. V. Moore, catechetical work by Rev. F. D. Kelsey, The home and Sunday school by Mrs. C. K. Wells.

Evening session—Praise service by C. A. Osgood, The devotional element in the Sunday school by E. Sharpe, Bringing in new scholars by Prof. C. E. Baird, Temperance in the Sunday school by W. J. Hunter.

Notice is hereby given to the public that Mr. Fred Linden is not a member of the ball to be given March 5 at Joe Mare's hall Marysville, as by some gentlemen falsely

Messrs. Henry Hildenstab and Chas. Wassenberg, will take special pains to make
the affair as spiendid as possible; masquerade suits, as good and handsome as
they are made in the east, can be purchased at reasonable prices from Chas.
Wassenberg after March 2.
Prizes, as advertised, are put out for the
two handsomest masks.
HENRY HUDENSTAR. HENRY HILDENSTAB, CHAS. WASSENBERG, Committee

was stated. The committee, consisting of

Florida. On an island in Lake Wier, near Ocala, two very large oak trees that had stood sentinel watch upon the island for enturies, perhaps, had so grown together at the ground as to become almost one tree. at the ground as to become almost one tree. This dual tree had previously been deadened, and later on, a few months ago, was fired and burned, and then in the ashes a strange discovery was made—the skeleton of a man and a pair of silver riding spurs. The bones crumbled at the touch, but the spurs were bright and perfect. How long the person whose remains were thus cremated had lain within this sepulcher, and how and by what circumstances he ever got in there is a mystery.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 27.—Two natural gas explosions in this vicinity within the last fifteen hours here wrecked five buildings and injured a number of persons, one fatally. The explosion was caused by leaks in the pipes.

Accused of Stealing Ballot Boxes, LITTLE BOCK, Ark., Feb. 27.—Robert Watkins, an alleged Plummerville ballot solidifying the organization so as to insure | States complying with the demand for the | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution and punishment of Klein. | son of Geo. H. Harlow, who served as section in prosecution in pro

BROKEN TIRE

An Express Train in Ontario Goes Through a Bridge and Several Lives are Lost.

The Pullman Falls One Hundred Feet, Turns Over, and Lands Right Side Up.

Ten People Killed Outright and Thirty More or Less Seriously Injured-List of the Victims.

Louis express passing here east bound this evening, went through a bridge just east of engine wheels caused the rails to spread and the first passenger car, a Pullman and a dining car went through the middle section of the bridge. The Pullman car, which contained most of the passengers, was thrown clear off the bridge, turning completely over and landing right side up. The dining car stands on end against the pier. The passenger car remained on the bridge. Eight or ten persons were killed

and about thirty wounded. The dining room car containe even persons besides the waiters. Supper had just been announced and in a few minutes the car would have been filled, and all must have perished. The following is a list of the killed: Geo. Leggett, of Mitchell; Wm. Stemp, of London; Dr. Swan and A. W. Francis, of Woodstock; McLain, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Baines, of Hamilton, and Capt. Moore, of Brantford, both of the Salvation Army, and Mr. Peers, of Woodstock. The injured number thirty, all of whom were badly shaken up, and some have limbs broken. None of them, however, it is believed, are fatally hurt. St. George, near where the disaster occurred, is on the Great Western, a branch of the Grand Trunk railway.

The accident was witnessed by some of the townspeople, and the alarm was given immediately. In a few minutes the streets were a scene of the wildest excitement. Conveyances were hurried to the bridge and the dead and wounded taken out of the debris. They were conveyed to hotels, private residences and the station house. All the doctors were soon on hand and attended without delay to the poor mortals who groaned and cried for help. The bridge which gave way is 100 feet high. had just been announced and in a few

THE WEATHER.

shown by R. S. Hale & Co.'s Yale College 7 a. m., 27 above; noon, 37 above; 6 p. m., 89 above; 10 p. m., 87 above.

Dispatches to the INDEPENDENT last evening show the following conditions at

GAS AND WATER PIPE BURST.

Monday night about 10 o'clock the groun last summer to secure clay. The place had At an early hour yesterday morning a force of men were put to work to repair the break. Just about the time the pipe was reached, the Hale company's water pipe, on the opposite side of the street, broke and a flood followed. The water found its way to the excavation made by the gas company, and in a short time the gas main was completely flooded. It ran down on Broadway at both sides. On east Broadway the pipe was cut to let the water out, but still it ran down Broadway to Main street. By much effort the main was cleared of water on Broadway and Main street, so that no inconvenience was suffered. The Hale company repaired the break in its pipe in a few hours. The three-inch main which runs to the court house also filled up, as well as the large gas meter. As night came on it was rendered impossible to clear this. If the pipe had been plugged up in the court house the pipes would have filled with air which would require about two hours to clear them. It will also require two men a good part of to-day to bail out the water from the court house meter. The gas company promise to have everything all right again by night.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Bookkeeper Woodruff has turned state's vidence against Ives and Stayner. Emperor William has issued a cabinet order, expressing gratitude to the officers and men engaged in the Samoan fight. Folds & Griffiths, of Minneapolis, dealers in carpets, have assigned. The liabilities are placed at \$100,000. It is reported that Gen. Des Bor French commander, has been murder

Jacob E. Goodman, cashier in the Cook county, Ill., treasurer's office, has skipped with \$7,000 of the county's funds. The German government has forbidden the issue in Germany of any part of the Bulgarian loan, on the ground that Bul-garia has no recognized government.

Edward Peterson, proprietor of Peter son's hotel and livery stable, at Marysville, along Main street was thrown near the cor-ner of Wall street. He was quite severely but not seriously injured. He was con-veyed to his room at the International hotel and a physician summoned, who made an examination and pronounced no bones broken. Mr. Peterson will carry the evidence of his bruises for some time.

AUROBA, Ill., Feb. 27.-Edward Artise shot Kittie Palmer on a public street yes terday afternoon, inflicting a fatal we Artise was a rejected lover. He fled, pur sued by an infuriated mob three miles when he shot himself through the heart dying instantly. His mother went insan-as a result.

An Announcement for a Purpose.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27.—It is reported that Harrison will startle the country, particularly the place hunters, by declaring in his inaugural address that he will under no circumstances be a candidate for renomina-tion four years hence. This, it is said, is to